Friedman but would not say what they had discussed. Mr. Friedman insisted that his attitude was unchanged.

Sheehan Now 13 Votes Shy.

the sixth ballot today, 13 less than the number required for election. All the other candidates got at least one vote and a newcomer, Curtis N. Douglas of Albany, a brother-in-law of Governor

Dix and a former state senator, re-ceived three. The list of democratic candidates now numbers eleven.

Insurgents Declare that They are

Shadowed.

Several of the more prominent "in-

ovement is watched. Senator Rocs

Thieves Secured Plunder Valued a

\$35,000 and Escaped.

"shadowed" wherever he went.

JEWELRY AND GEMS STOLEN

of the Mrs. Drexels.

CAPT. CHARLIE BARR DEAD.

A Noted Yachting Skipper-Sailed

Many American's Cup Defenders.

Southampton, England, Jan. 24.— apt. Charles Barr, the noted yachts-nan, died suddently of heart trouble

Blacksmith Shop.

said, and stopped in the shop to get warm and while in there lit a cigar-ette and threw the lighted match on the floor, and the whole building start-ed to blaze at once. Cooper is being held by the police on a robbery charge for which he was wanted and his story

for which he was wanted and his story

will be investigated.

The blacksmith shop was totally de-

Suicide in a New Haven Hotel.

Steamship Arrivals.

At Marseilles, Jan. 21: Germania

Probably Deposited His Card.

In Indianapolis one of the first de-positors in the Postal Savings bank was a newspaper man. We knew the experiment would justify itself.—

A Difference.

There is just this difference between them; town people ask "How much does he get?" Country people ask: "How much does he save." Topeka

Washington Herald.

stroyed with a loss of \$1,500.

Mr. Sheehan received \$5 votes on

ALBANY AIR HEAVY WITH RUMORS

Sixth Daily Ballot Showed No Change in Strength of Leading Candidates

SHEEHAN GIVEN UNTIL FRIDAY NEXT

Tammany Leaders Tell Him to Gain the Necessary Thirteen Votes on Next Two Ballots, or Another Candidate Will Be Looked Up-Another Report Was That Both Sheehan and Shepard Would Withdraw.

Sheeban

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 24.—The sixth ber, had conferred with Mr. Sheehan, daily hallot for United States senator Mr. Sheehan said he had sent for Mr. showed no change in the strength of the leading candidates bu the air to-night teemed with rumors. In the abground news was exceptionally plenti-ful. Here are some of the reports that circulated at various times during the day.

None of the Rumors Verified.

William F. Sheehan was about to withdraw; Edward M. Shepard was about to withdraw; an emissary from Tammany hall had visited the "insurgents" with the proposal of the long-looged-for "compromise candidate;" the "insurgents" themselves had agreed upon such a candidate.

The bost persistent report was that the Tammany leaders had let Mr. Sheehan know that they would stand by him only until Friday and that if he did not gain the necessary twelve or thirteen votes on the next two ballots they would begin to look for another candidate. Some of Mr. Shee-han's friends said this was too ridicuto discuss. There was some alarm to "insurgent camp" when it became known that Assemblyman Fried-man of New York, one of their num-

BETTING ON SCHENK VERDICT. BOOKS BEING MADE ON RESULT. Prisoner's Attorney Draws Tears from Jurymen.

Wheeling, W. Va., Jsn. 24.—Apparently unmoved by the bitter invective of Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Fred L. Maury, in his opening argument yesterday before the jury which is trying her on a charge of administering polson to her husband, John O. Schenk, Mrs. Laura Farnsworth Schenk broke down today and sobbed almost continuously while her own attorneys presented her case to the jury.

torneys presented her case to the jury.

The first emotion came when Attorney Frank A. O'Brien, who opened the graments in her behalf, mentioned the two children, of whose company she has been deprived since her arrest. It was while her chief attorney, J. P. O'Brien, was making his plea, however, that she showed the most marked emotion. The jurymen, too, shed tears and there were many tear dimmed eyes in the crowded court room as Mr. O'Brien drew a vivid picture of the lonely prisoner in the jail on the three real holidays of the year—Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year's. She had not even been per-mitted, he said, to send her two chil-dren the little presents she had made for them with her own hands. Mr. Handlan will complete the ar-

gument for the state tomorrow afterneon, and the case is expected to go to the jury not later than 3 o'clock. Shortly before court opened today deputy sheriffs were sent out to clear the street before the court house, where groups of men were making bets on the outcome of the trial. For several days the betting fraternity has taken advantage of the publicity of the trial and books are being made on the re-

NO OMNIBUS CLAIMS BILL. INDEFINITE POSTPONEMENT. A Number of Connecticut Claimants

Washington, Jan. 24.—The house committee on claims this morning vot-ed to indefinitely postpone further ac-tion on the omnibus claims bill that passed the senate some time ago. This action came as a great surprise, as it has been generally understood this bill would be reported and passed by the house. The claims, which are Frence spoliation claims and other old ones have all been favorably acted upon by the court of claims, and are acknowledged to be legal and equitable claims. President Taft in his message this

ssion urged favorable action on this

Will Be Serely Disappointed.

er considerable discussion, in which the republican members of the com-mittee urged action on the ball, while the democratic members set forth that the bills were too old and the benefits accruing would go to heirs or assigns and claims agents, and not to who originally held the claims. Major Tilson, who is a member of the com-mittee, argued that as long as the court of claims had passed these clulms favorably, congress ought to appropriate the money and pay them, but when the vote came the democrats and on or two republicans voted to postpone all action, which means that the committee will not report the bill, and it dies with the expiration of the

present session.

There are quite a number of Connecticut claims in the bill, and they will be sorely disappointed at the action of the house committee.

GAGGED A SERVANT GIRL. Two Thousand Policemen Searching for a Cincinnati Negro.

Cincinnati, O., Jan. 24.—Two thousand policemen are searching tonight for a negro who after binding and gagging Miss Alma Lammers, a servant, who after being discovered in the home of her employer, stuffed her himself through the heart. The hotel register gives the name of Jack Hayes, Chicago, but the police do not believ it to be correct. into a cedar chest, clamped on the lid and left her to smother to death. That the lid did not fit tightly and that passersby noticed the open door and an overturned water bucket caused her rescue in time to save her life. from New York. At Genoa, Jan. 24: Cedric, from New The girl is in a hospital, however, At Hamburg, Jan. 23: President Lin-coln, from New York. At Liverpool, Jan. 24: Lusitania, from New York.

AVIATOR J. A. D. M'CURDY Starts This Morning on Flight from Key West to Havana.

Key West, Fla., Jan. 24.-J. A. McCurdy, the aviator, who will attempt tomorrow to fly from here to Havana, Cuba, did not take his machine out today, as he expected, to take trial flights. The wind was blowing twenty miles an hour and he did not wish to risk having his aeroplane damaged. He expects to start on his flight about daylight temorrow,

Cabled Paragraphs

Tokio, Jan. 24.—Twelve anarchists, convicted of conspiracy against the throne and the lives of the Imperial family, were executed in the prison here today.

London, Jan. 24.—Sir John Arbuthnot Fisher, first Baron of Kilverstone, ad-miral of the fleet, will retire from the navy tomorrow under the aga limit. He was born in 1841 and has been admiral of the fleet since 1895.

Vienna, Austria, Jan. 24.—An extra-ordinary credit of \$11,000,000 as a first instalment toward the construction of new warships appears in the Austro-Hungarian budget, which was pre-sented to the delegations by Earon Burian vno Rajecz, minister of finance,

LAND AND IMPROVEMENTS REVERT TO JOHN BOLLES' HEIRS If Government Abandons Navy Yard on the Thames-This is Fully Understood By Committee.

(Special to The Bulletin.) Washington, Jan. 24.—The chief clerk of the bureau of yards and docks clerk of the bureau of yards and docks of the navy department was asked today if it were true that in case the department abandoned the navy yard at New London, the land and all the buildings on it would revert to the original owners, and the reply was: "Without a doubt, if the department abandons the New London naval station, it will revert to the original owner or his heirs. Some years ago when the yard was first used for a coaling station, suit was brought by the heirs of John R. Bolles to recover the land from the government. This the heirs of John R. Bolles to recover the land from the government. This suit was brought before the U. S. district court of Connecticut. The navy department won the suit, and the court decided that as long as the property was used by the navy department for any purpose it could hold the property, but it could not be transferred or sold."

The department officials looked into the question before it was recommended to abandon the yard and notified

The democrats who bolted the party caucus still insist that the first advances toward a compromise should come from the majority now voting for ed to abandon the yard, and notified the naval committee of the house that there was a "string" to the title of the government. The committee today, however, acknowledged that they knew surgents" declare that their every the property would revert to the state of Connecticut for distribution to the heirs of Mr. Bolles, but nevertheless the committee would recommend in the appropriation bill the discontinuance of the station. The vote has been taken on this proposition in the committee and flye varies are to be discontinuant. FROM MRS. THAW'S HOME. mittee, and five yards are to be dis-continued, New London among the

continued, New London among the number.

Unless this item in the bill is changed on the floor of the house or in the senate, the heirs of John R. Bolles will get the land back with all improvements. It is estimated that the property is now worth a great deal of money, but unless the navy department has use for the station, it is worth nothing to the government. Pittsburg, Pa., Jan. 24.—Thirty-three city detectives, a score or more of special officers and the entire operating force of a private detective agency are scattered about this city tonight, endeavoring to ferret out the purloiner of \$35,000 worth of jewelry and gems from the home of Mrs. William Thaw, Jr., on the North Side last

night. Every pawnbroker in the city has been furnished a description of the goods also has been sent to every Stonington Park Proposition. Representative Higgins today appeared before the house committee on interstate commerce, in behalf of the bill introduced by him June 15, 1910, authorizing the transfer of government land known as Stonington Point to the borough of Stonington, provided the borough maintain the property as a park. Originally the lighthouse board favored this proposition, as the board had no further use for the land ofty in the country.

The list of articles is headed by a two-strand pearl necklace, one-strand of 54 and the other of 58 pearls, the value of which is given as \$17,000. No value is named for the other articles individually but the whole is estimated at \$25,000. the dat \$35,000.

The jewels were kept in a casket in Mrs. Thaw's room, and the closet in which the casket was kept was opened with a skeleton key. The robbery was committed while the family was at dinner late last night between 6 and 7 board had no further use for the land in question, but the department of commerce and labor is now opposing the bill.

Mr. Higgins explained to the com-mittee that if the department wanted once to the police, it was not made public until today through a friend of the Thaw family. No clue had been admitted by the police up to a late hour tonight. The four household esrto keep the land, he had no objection, but if it was to be sold or disposed of in any other way, Stonington wanted the land for a park. The people of Stonington, Mr. Higgins ex-plained, did not want manufacturers to get hold of this property. Just why the lighthouse board have reversed hour tonight. The four household esr-vants were exonerated by the officers. Mrs. William Thaw, Jr., is a daug-ter-in-law of Mrs. William Thaw, mother of Harry Kendall Thaw. The latter is a half brother of William Thaw, Jr. Mrs. William Thaw, Jr.'a. son, William Thaw, 3d. recently was married in the east to a sister or one of the Mrs. Drayels. themselves is not known, but if the government will continue to use the and, congress will take no further action in the matter.

Washington Notes. Mrs. Edwin W. Higgins arrived in Washington today, and will remain for the rest of the session. Mr. and Mrs. Higgins have returned to their Mrs. Higgins have returned to their former appartments at the Portland.
Frederick DePeyster and Oliver Gildersleeve, of Portland, are in Washington looking after the interests of the Connecticut river, and incidentally attending the meetings of the National Merchant Marine congress.

Representative Hill returned from Norwall last night after a brief visit

Norwalk last night after a brief visit to Connecticut on private business.

Capt. Barr had been in this country since last spring, when he brought over his last command, the schooner West-ward, built gy the Herreshoffs for A. S. Cochran of the New York Yacht club. With Westward Capt. Barr won Young Man Jumped from New Manmany trophies at the regattas at Kiel and Cowes last summer. Captain Barr had appeared to be in New York, Jan. 24.-From the para

pet of the new Manhattan bridge 150 feet above the East river, a man came somersaulting down late today just erfect health this morning. He was as a police patrol boat passed under the great structure. The man struck the water less than a hundred feet suddenly he placed a hand upon his heart and with a cry of pain fell for-ward into the arms of his wife, dead. from the boat, but when hauled aboard by the police he was dead. Papers in the clothes indicated that the victim was E. W. Heaton, Plainfield, N. J. He was about 28 years old and well Confessed to Burning East Hartford Hartford, Conn. Jan. 24.—While the blacksmith shop of Michael Hyland was burning in East Hartford tonight dressed. It was apparently a case of Fred Cooper, colored, of this city, walked into the local police station and said that he set the shop on fire. He had walked from Manchester, he

(Special to The Bulletin.) Washington, Jan. 24.—All arangements for the Yale Alumni dinner, to be held February 4th, have practically been completed. The banquet will be given at the Raleigh, and the speakers will be President Taft, President Hadley former Justice Brown and Hadley, former Justice Brown and Secretary MacVeagh, Treasurer Mc-Clung will be the toastmaster, A large attendance of Yale graduates is ex-

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE. Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 24.—The Right Rev. Edw. F. Atwill, present Episcopal bishop of western Misouri, died here tonight after an illness of several Projected by Organizations in Hartford.

The joint committee, representing The joint committee, representing the Hartford board of trade the Hartford business men's association, the Landlords and Taxpayers' association and the Employers' association, for the purpose of forming a chamber of commerce, has issued in circular form the tentative agreement under which the new organization is likely to be created. New Haven, Conn., Jan. 24.-After completely undressing and removing all possible marks of identification from his clothing, a young man com-mitted suicide at the Virginia hotel Water street tonight by shooting

WATER METERS Advocated by Superintendent Walker

of Waterbury. Notwithstanding the fact that there is an abundance of water at the Wigwam and that within another year the new storage reservoir will be ready. John R. Walker, superintendent of the water department, is talking about metering the city and about the excessive waste of water because of eaks. He sent a lengthy communication to the board of works on the sub-ject Wednesday evening.

Everybody advises Senator Lorimer to resign. One more vote—his own— would make the decision unanimous.— Chicago Record-Herald.

Fence posts in Argentina are made of quebracho wood, which is exceed-

The Connecticut Japan's Foreign Senate and House

SHOW DISPOSITION TO MAKE BY COUNT KOMURA, MINISTER SESSION OF 1911 SHORT.

STACKS OF NEW BUSINESS

Including Some Freaks-Four Day Session Agitation Resumed-Hear ing on Removal of Damage Limit.

(Special to The Bulletin.) Hartford, Jan. 24 .- The legislators ame back to the capitol Tuesday with manifest spirit for speeding up the business of the general assembly and making the session as short as the impression is they want it to be, Both house and senate were called to order at noon. Both sittings were short and busy ones, occupied principally with the introduction of new business, of which there were stacks and then som which there were stacks and then some more. However short the session may be made, there are going to be just as many matters considered as ever. Members came in Tucsday loaded with measures of greater and lesser import-

ance and of exceeding variety, some of such a unique character as to cause a laugh when introduced—these latter of the characteristically freak type. But the members got down to business. During the sessions there were many announcements for committee many announcements for committee meetings immediately after adjournment. At these meetings matters re-ferred were taken up and dates assigned for hearings, which will be in full swing next week, the judiciary com-mittee, which already has a heap of before it, commencing

Four Day Sesions Likely.

The agitation for four days session was resumed in the house Tuesday The outlook is that after February 2, when the time for fliing new business expires, that it will be four days a week at the capital. Leaders on both sides are strongly urging this. The house was not ready Tuesday to commit itself to the policy beavers. mit itself to the policy however, Mr. Banks, although heartily in favor of the plan and even urging it, making it clear that nothing can be gained by introducing the policy while business is coming in.

Representative Dann of Windham

precipitated the discussion by moving that his resolution calling for sessions four days each week be taken from the table. This action was not taken, though, and settlement of the matter was deferred until a later date. Limitation of Damages-Final Hearing

Febuary 7. The first hearing during the present legislature was commenced after ad-journment of the house for the day, the committee or the judiciary meeting in the old supreme court room to hear arguments on the removal of the \$5,-

Observation of the surface there was a large attendance at the hearing. On the surface there was no opposition, but one man requested that the committee not close its hearing on this subject until some time in March, in order that the Manufacturers' asso-ciation might be able to formulate its views and present them to the com-mittee. The speaker did not represent the manufacturers, but he said he felt that employers of labor ought to have that employers of labor ought to have the opportunity to say something before anything as radical as proposed was decided. Up till this time the hearing had shown that those who spoke were in favor of the removal of the limit of \$5,000. Not all were agreed that there should be no limit, but all did wish to believe the present law changed. The committee did not assent to delay until March, but fixed February 7th as the time for the clossent to delay until March, but fixed February 7th as the time for the closing arguments. The committee at a conference seemed to believe that there should be no delay in getting to work on the proposed bill for enactment. Representative Chandler of Rocky Hill first inquired if it were practical to have some law passed which would place an estimate upon the value of human life, basing the estimate upon a scientific finding of a rule of law. Senator Judson said that there were statutory limitations.

Representative Meltzer of Bridgeport,

Representative Meltzer of Bridgeport upon whose bill the hearing in effect was being held, explained why he fav-ored a limitation of \$20,000 as a max-He did not believe human life could be valued in the market sense of the word. There were two ways of placing a maximum limit on damages one on a fictitious basis and the other on the idea of compensating those who are left in need by reason of the bread earner's death, through negligence. Dependency in this case might mean a

Dependency in this case might mean a widow and several chikiren. A limit of \$20,000 would provide an interest account of about \$800 or \$900 a year. The ward of damages should not be left to judges, in his opinion.

E. C. Terry of New Haven, representing trainmen, said he did not believe juries should have the right to say what damages should be paid in event of the death through negligence of an employe of a railroad company. Under the present law \$5,000 can be recovered. He did not believe \$10,000 was enough, but \$15,000 might be a reasonable amount. reasonable amount.
Timouhy M. Crowley of the Hart-

ford Central Labor union committee told of poiling the legislative members and finding them in favor of a new Peter O'Hearn of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen said that as the prices of commodities have advanced,

the value of human life should be raised. He believed in placing a maximum figure.

Rev. G. F. Turner said that the Federation of Churches tavored the removal of the \$5,000 limit, but he hope? that all the burden of fixing the amount should be taken from the juries. He had served on juries and hoped that some of the spectators could finish their legal education by serving on a jury. Several others spoke briefly.

The senate was called to order at 12 o'clock by Lieutenant Governor D. A. Blakeslee. Prayer by Chaplain Sexton. By Senator Avery—Allowing clerk of uperior court of New London county

\$1,000 for clerical assistance. Judiby Senator Park—Allowing veterans of the Civil war employed in police buildings to be pensioned out of police benefit funds. Cities and horoughs. By Senator Peck—Providing for a vote on consolidating town and city governments on the application of 23 per cent of the voters. Cities and bor-

By Senator Hooker-Reimbursing Sheriff Edward W. Dewey for reward paid for the capture of Timothy A. Sheedy. Claims.
By Senator Park-Appointing Alberti Stillman judge and Lorenzo D. Fair-railroads

(Continued on page eight)

OF FOREIGN AFFAIRS.

SPEECH IN JAPANESE DIET

Made Public in Washington Last Night by Japanese Embassy-Relations with Other Powers Growing Cordial.

Washington, Jan. 24.-Significant interest attaches to the speech made today in the lower house of the Japanese diet by Count Komura, minister of foreign affairs. The Japanese embassy made public tonight a transcript of policy of Japan with especial reference to the Japan-Russian arrangement with regard to Manchuria, the annexation of Korea and the comtemplated revision of the taroff treaties of Japan with foreign powers.

Cordial Relations Unhampered. "The relations of Japan with foreign powers," said Count Komura, "have been steadily growing in cordiality, unhampered by any incidents standing in the way of international friendship. Above all, it will be noted with the highest gratification that the Angio-Japanese alliance which has been constantly gaining additional strength and solidity, continues to be a powerful factor in the preservation of general peace in the east.

Agreement With Russie. Agreement With Russia.

Speaking of the agreement of July 4, last, between Japan and Russia in adlast, between Japan and Russia in adjustment of their respective interests in Manchuria, Count Komura said:
"It appears that in some quarters this last understanding has been looked upon with a sense of suspicion and misgiving. I have no hesitation in positively declaring that it has for its sole object the maintenance of status quo in Manchuria and of the enduring peace in the far east by confirming the principles and supplementing the provisions laid down in the convention of 1997."

version of 1967."

He added that both governments had been dealing with questions in "the spirit of harmonious co-operation and

Annexation of Kores With regard to the annexation of Korea, Count Komura said: "I am happy to be able to state that the powers recognize the inevitable nature of the act of annexation in view of the special position of Japan, as well as the general situation in the ex-

treme east.

"In consequence of the act of annexation, the treaties concluded by Korea ation, the treaties concluded by Korea with foreign powers ceased to be binding and Japan's existing treaties have been extended to Korea. At the same time the right of extra-territoriality which foreigners formerly enjoyed in Korea came definitely to an end. The imperial government felt justified in regarding such right as ended upon the termination of Korea's treaties, by which it was called into existence considering that the continuance of the system would have been prejudicial to the satisfactory working and unifica-tion of administration in Korea. More-over, it seemed natural that foreigners being allowed on the one hand to enjoy in Korea the same rights and provileges in Japan proper, should, on the other hand, surrender the right of extra-territoriality which is not ganted to them in any other parts of the

NEW HAVEN ROAD FIREMEN HAVE MADE A DEMAND. They Object to Cleaning the Engine

empire."

Above the Footboard. New Haven. Conn. Jan. 24.—The firemen of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad company have general Manager Higgins that they be relieved hereafter of the duty of cleaning the engines above the footboard. The duty was specifically placed upon them and agreed to last June, when the wages of the firemen were raised, but the firemen laim that the practice of the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad, a position which he held until 1881, when he was appointed calef engineer of the Boston Hoosac Tunney and Western railroad. In 1883 he was placed in charge of the location and construction of extensions to the Wisconsin Ceneral railway and other western roads.

The company, it is understood, agreed to make the change if the overtime to make the change if the overtime pay of the road was made to conform to that of other companies, but this the

The Kind They Raise on Farms Reynolds Bridge.

crop raising, writes a Reynolds Bridge correspondent. The corn yield in par-ticular was so far ahead of the ordinary and proved such a money maker for the farmer that without doubt this cereal will receive especial attention the coming season. Much is being the coming season. Much is being the coming have through New England to inspire vote of the senate and house. He was found to succeed Senate to succeed Senate to succeed Senate configuration with the senate and house. He was found to succeed the senate and house. cereal will receive especial attention the coming season. Much is being done through New England to inspire ambition in those engaged in raising corn with a view to reviving the oldine idea of raising onr own products. People have studied experimental farming in all its branches and naturally are taking advantage of the benefits derived therefrom. The last year's crop of corn, for instance, raised about Reynolds Bridge, is proving a saving of hundreds of dollars to the farmers. Starr Sutliff has a variety of yellow corn which has followed him down many decades and is a very nutritious product. Thomas a very nutritious product. Thomas Mott has raised many hundreds of bushels of the same variety. The ears bushels of the same variety. The ears are so long that they are piled up like cordwood in his corn crib. J. S. Newell of the Branch road, who is spending the winter in Thomaston, recently sent a card here bearing the picture of an exhibit where one ear of corn reaches the entire length of a wagon, Greater results can now be accomplished along these lines, as most enterprising farmers have their gins of Winsted appointed to fill out accomplished along these lines, as most enterprising farmers have their mills for grinding grain and sawing wood and these are operated with gasoline engines. As a result farming is no longer regarded as drudgery and more practical methods are fast coming into general use.

A Sympatheric can now be engage in law practice. The two remaining members are Richard T. Higgins of Winsted, appointed to fill out the unexpired term of Gates, which runs to 1913, and Edgar J. Doollittle of Meriden, appointed by Governor until the rising of the latter appointment appointment appointment to the latter appointment appointment appointment to the latter appointment appointment appointment to the latter appointment appointme

Lawyer Brandels goes on saving the railroads a million a day, just as easy!

Policy Defined

The Joint Ballot of the United States senators by the Iowa legislature Tuesday resulted as follows: Yung 35, Funk 27, Kenyon 34, Garst 8, Ported (dem) 53, Abent 1, No election.

The Fifteen Republican State sens tors returning from Cincinnati arrived at Charleston, W. Va., at 2.25 Tuesday morning, and at once sought hotels for rest. Negotiations were opened looking toward a settlement of all differences with the democratic members of the upper house.

A Permanent Tariff Board of live members to investigate all questions for the benefit of congress is provided for in a bill unanimously agreed upon by the house committee on ways and means. The bill, effective July 1, contains substantially the provisions of the Longworth and the Dalzell bills. "Guilty of Murder in the first de-gree" was the verdict returned at 11,28 Tuesday by the jury in the case of Walter A. Dipley and Goldin Smith.

charged with the murder of Stanley Ketchel at Marshfield, Mo. Sentences of life imprisonment were recommendthe address, which defines the foreign out 17 hours.

The Inland Navigation Company has made an offer of \$1,250,000 for the Northern Navigation company's fleet of ten steamers, including the Hamonic, Huronic and Saronic. This offer will be considered at a meeting to be held in Toronto, January 31. All assets and franchises of the Northern Navigation company are covered by the offer.

President Taft, when he learned of the death at Kansas City, Kan., of Bishop Abraham Grant of the A. M. E. church, sent a telegram in which he said: "Bishop Grant and I have been for some years associated in the work of promoting the education of negroes in the south, and I came to know his high and sturdy qualities. His death is a real loss to his people."

The World's Biggest Airship was built by Siemens and Schuckert Berlin Monday's trial flight was shor but it demonstrated that the airsh satisfactory in every way. To is non-rigid and 387 feet lon The gas bag has a capacity of 13,000 cubic feet. Suspended from it are three cars, the central one of which can carry fifty passengers. The others are occupied by the machinery. Twelve persons made the flight Monday and expressed enthusiasm.

Special Officers and Patrolmen hurriedly summoned to the scene stood guard Tuesday on Madison avenue, New York, over \$50,000 in gold dump-New York, over \$50,000 in gold dumped to the street from an American Express company wagon when the vehicle was wrecked by a collision with a trolley car. A crowd quickly gathered, but both the driver of the wagon, John Coffey, and the special guardian of the treasure, Peter Salg, who were injured in the crash, stood by to protest the gold. The police kept the crowd back until a second wagon arrived and picked up the treasure.

OBITUARY.

William Oscar Seymour. Rridgefield, Conn., Jan. 24.—After an illness which extended over but a few days William Oscar Seymour, a member of the state board of railroad commissioners and a member of the house of representatives, assembly, died at his home here to-night of heart disease.

Mr. Seymour, who has been prom-inent in local republican and state

politics for many years, was bern in this place October 16, 1833, and was one of the descendants of Seymour, one of the twenty-five per-sons who purchased the site for the town of Ridgefield from the Indians. town of Ridgefield from the Indians. He was barn and brought up on his father's farm and educated in the local schools and in a seminary at Amenia, N. Y. He taught school in New Canaan in 1849, and six years later established a private boarding school for boys and girls in this place, which he maintained until his health falled him in 1869. On relinquishing his school work he engaged in civil en-

ative from Ridgefield in the general assembly, and in 1887 was appointed a member of the railroad commission by men would not accept, and their demand in the matter of the cleaning of the engines was refused. The firemen upon the road number about 1,400 and it is understood that they are now being polled upon the question of their insisting upon the demand, which is assented to will compel the company to employ an additional force of men to clean the engines.

In 1992 he was a member of the rainoad commission by Governor Lounsbury, also of Ridge-field, and has been a member of the time of his death today. From 1892 to 1802 he was judge of probate for the Ridgefield district and at the recent elections was elected a member of the house of Filipson by Governor Lounsbury, also of Ridge-field, and has been a member of the time of his death today. From 1892 to 1802 he was judge of probate for the Ridgefield district and at the recent elections was elected a member of the commission by

He was 2 member of the Congrega-tional church and prominent in local Masonic circles. In 1885 he was mar-rien to Rebecca. Sproul, daughter of Colonel Thomas Sproul of Warwick. N. Y. He leaves one daughter, Mrs. Howard D. Smith, living here. Representative Seymour attended the opening of the general assembly and

dollars to missioner William O. Seymour makes has a vahas folthas folwill have to be filled by an appointment by Governor Baldwin, if there is
Thomas
ndreds of
The ears
occur in the commission within a year,
pilled up

There is no doubt that, figurativety speaking, Black Horse Cavalryman
Grady wept on Black Horse Cavalryman Barnes' shoulder. — Rochester
Herald.

Rect. W. Sympathetic Sight.

Erom Missouri.

There are some congressmen who will never vote honors to Explorer
Peary until he takes them to the Pole
and points it out to them.—Galveston
News.

Swallowing banks and trust com-panies is one way of relieving them of their ills-N. Y. American,

Condensed Telegrams Novelist Phillips **Died Last Night**

SISTER, BROTHER AND DOCTOR AT HOSPITAL BEDSIDE,

HEMORRHAGE OF RIGHT LUNG

Which Had Been Pierced by One of Goldsborough's Steel-Clad Bullets the Immediate Cause of Death,

New York, Jan. 24.—David Graham Phillips has lost his brave fight for life. He died in Bellevue hospital late tonight, a victim of Fitzhugh Coyle Goldsborough, an escentric and emotional musician, who shot the novelist down yesterday for a fancied grudge and then killed himself. Phillips fought valiantly to live, but six bullet holes were too much, even for his grit and sturdy constitution, and as 11 o'clock came and passed he died.

Hemorrhage of Bullet-Pierced Lung. He was conscious up to within a quarter of an hour of his death, which occurred at exactly 11.05. At the bedside were his sister. Mrs. Carolyn Frevert; his brother, Harrison W. Phillips, of New York, and the physi-cians. The immediate cause of death was hemorrhage of the right lung. which has been pierced by one of the steel-clad bullets from Goldsborough's automatic revolver.

Had Been Conscious All Day. Up to 9 o'clock the novelist was resting quietly and both physicians and relatives were hopsful of the outcome. He had been conscious all day and had received visitors, among them his sister, his brother, United States Senator Beveridge of Indiana and several writers of note. Their visits were extremely brief, but all who came away expected, otherwistic.

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sppeared otpinalstic.

About 9 o'clock tonight the patient
took a turn for the worse and although
the surgeons did everything in their
power the end was inevitable. The
physicians concerned met directly after the death and decided to request the coroner to dispense with an autopsy. It is believed this request will be granted, although an autopsy is the usual thing in all homicide cases. Senator Beveridge to Make Funeral Arrangements.

Harrison Phillips announced that Senator Beveridge will have charge of the funeral arrangements. The sens tor returned to Washington this after tor returned to Washington this afternoon, but will probably come back to
New York in the morning. In the
meantime it is thought that Phillips
body will be taken either to the Princeton club or the National Arts club.
When it was seen that Phillips was
sinking it was decided to infuse into
his veins a warm salt water solution,
be he failed so rapidly that the suggestion was abandoned.
The coroner issued a permit late to-

The coroner issued a permit late tonight for the removal of the body
without the formality of an autopsy.
Senator Beveridge said over the telephone from Washington that he would
be in New York early Wednesday
morning.

Goldsborough Family May Make Statement Later.

from Washington today and with her

Miss Frances Goldsborough arrived from Washington today and with her cousin. John Farr, took charge of her brother's body. It was sent to Washington at midnight. Miss Goldsborough will leave for Washington tomorrow morning. She declined to discuss the tragedy, but said that her family would make public a statement within the next few days. No information as to the nature of this statement could be obtained.

"Miss Goldsborough is the only member of the Goldsborough family who has come to New Tork." said Mr. Farr. "She does not wish to discuss her brother's death or the circumstances surrounding it at this time. So far as I can learn, neither she nor any other member of the family had ever been acquainted with Mr. Phillips. Later, when the first effects of their bersavement have passed away, the Goldsborough family may make a statement to the public."

HEROIC MARBLE FIGURES TWENTY FEET IN HEIGHT.

The Barnard Group of Statues for the Pennsylvania Capitel Front. Harrisburg, Pa., Jan. 24,-The first

of the heroic marble figures of the George Gray Barnard group of statues was put into place and stripped of its covering today and was found to be draped with plaster of paris. The treatment is in line with what Barnard treatment is in line with what Barnard, who is in Paris, is reported to have promised when his attention was called to the protests against the nuclty of the figures. The men in charge of the groups say the plaster will remain until orders are received from Barnard or state officials for its removal.

The matter of the draping of the mude figures, some of which are twenty feet in height, has been widely discussed in the state and the general body of artists has protested vigorously against marring the beautiful white marble statues by the addition of so-called drapers. On the other hand, letters and resolutions of protest have been pouring in, calling upon test have been pouring in, calling upon the state authorities to refrain from placing the statuary in position along the capitol front in its present condi-tion of sudity.

The Right to Order Abatement of Public Nuisances

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 24.—The right to order the abatement of local public nulsances maintained by public ser-vice corporations rests with the local vice corporations rests with the local health departments, and not with the state public service commission, according to a decision today by the court of appeals. The court reversed the determination of the lower court, which held that the New York city public service commission was within its power in ordering the abatement of an alleged nuisance maintained by the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad company at One Hundred and Thirty-first street, New York

Suicide of New York Policeman. New York, Jan. 24.—"There is only one way for me to get rid of my sins, and that is to kill myself," exclaimed Patroliman William J. Fairbrother in the dormitory of the Amity street po-lice station, Brocklyn, this afternoon. A moment later he fired a buffet into his abdomen. He probably will die. Fairbrother returned to duty only year terday after a long illness, during which he complained or pains in his

A man who started at \$4.85 a week instead of with a silver spoon has been selected to head the Steel deporation. But he had his heart in his work.—Washington Post.

It is estimated that on an average each penny in circulation changes hands II times a week.